Matrons to Be Appointed.

Twenty-eight candidates for appointment as

were wives, widows and spinsters. Six were clad in mourning crere. One of these was ac-

the ordeal of a civil service examination.

years old, and twenty others who were all the

was but twenty-nine years old, same proudly

displayed a certificate of her birth, signed

thirty years ago April 21, by a priest now

Service Commissioner Henry G. Marquand.

This is the first examination ever under

taken by the Board of a whole class of wome

candidates, and they invited several eminen-

hirs, Josephine Snaw Lowell, one of the

and philanthropist, assisted the examiner

and gave advice and good cheer to the nervou

and frightened candidates.

Dr. B. F. Vosburgh, the medical man of the Civil Service Commission, was present to make

necessary to success."

Then Mr. Phillips read the names of the andidates, and gave to each a number by ratch she will be known throughout the exitation. These are the ladies who answered

present at this roll call: Mrs. Anna Lame, 304 West Thirty-first

MRS. LOUISE MOFFATT, 511 West Twenty-

seventh street.

MRS. SOPHIE CARNEY, 213 West One Hundred and Fitth street.

MARGARET C. DOYLE, 134 West One Hundred

MARY E. HAVE: 508 Water street.

GRACE P. DAVIS, 907 Madison street.

Mrs. MARY E. HAVE: 588 Water street.

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Mrs. BRIDGET DIPPLET, 79 Noosevelt street.

FRANK LOUISE C. RANDALL, 130 Thompson

Mrs. Julia S. Menanian, 184 Franklin street. Ella Casev, 1831 Second avenue. Mrs. Margaret Brennas, 229 East Thirty-

Capt. Cross, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, this afternoon conferred with

the Board of Health to ascertain the proposed action in regard to the finding of four bodies

of prematurely born infants in the rear yard of

The bodies were unearthed by laborers who are excavating at 264 West Thirty-fourth

street, and were found bunched together only

fourteen inches from the surface of the yard.

It is a violation of the Sanitary Code to bury bodies in this manner or to bury them without a permit, and this violation is what Capt. Cross brings before the notice of the Health Heard. Dr. Conrad, who is a young man only in New York since 1888, is a specialist in women's complaints. He deales all knowledge of the burial of the bodies. Dr. Conrad is not recognized among the members of the County Medical Society.

AN OFFORTUNITY seldom offered to purchase handsome FURNITURE of new dyalgue may be found at GEO. C. FLINT CO. 'a, 104 West 14th st. *.*

Thirty-fourth street.

Edward E. Conrad's house, 262 West

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TIE-UP IS ENDED.

Lumber Dealers and Walking Delegates Arrange a Settlement.

Boycott Is Lifted Off Charles L. Bucki's Lumber.

Action Taken at the Dealers' Conference This Afternoon.

The great lumber blockade which the dealers of New York have been endeavoring to enforce for nearly two weeks, and which seemed formidable enough to paralyze the building industry of this city for some time to come, is at

To those who have been going down into the bottoms of their pockets to sustain themselves against possible financial ruin this will be udings of great joy.
The many buildings partially completed,

which are now deserted and where the sound of the hammer has not been heard for several days, will be fully manned again to-morrow, days, will be fully manned again to-morrow. his advertisement, but Monday the Po-and the cries of the teamsters as they bring lice Board decided not to appoint their lumber trucks to a standstill before lumber-starved buildings will make responsive echoes in many a builder's heart.

The scene this morning at the headquarters of the Lumber-Handlers and Truck-Drivers' under this ruling. Union at Rosehill Hall, 427 Second avenue, was solvited one. Somehow or other the news had leaked out that the trouble was at an end, and every man seemed happy to think that the great inmber tie-up was over.

The story told at the headquarters was to the effect that last evening the Lumber Trade Association sent for the committee of the Board of Walking Delegates, and that the two committees held a conference at 18 Broadway which lasted until after 8 o'clock. The men had not learned all the particulars, and what they did hear had leaked out, as no one an nounced the result of this conference officially. At the headquarters of the Association,

18 Broadway, every one to-day seemed loath to talk on the subject. When the members of the Executive Committee were apprised of what had already comto the knowledge of THE EVENING WORLD, they were astounded, as an agreement was made at the conference that nothing would be said on the subject until a settlement had been

all completed. The members of the Delegates' Committee who waited on the dealers were: Charles P.

who waited on the dealers were: Charles P. Rogers, Piesident of the Board of Delegates, and Delegates McCord, McFadden, McCracken and Baggerty.

The Executive Committee were not in seasion when the delegates arrived, but enough of the Association were present to hold a conference. Both sides were anxious to close up the whole trouble, and the general feeling was expressed by a member of the Handlers' Union this morning. He said:

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"The dealers are as sick of this tie-up as we are, and don't you forget it."

The members of the Association who were in conference with the delegates had no power to set, or the whole trouble would have been settled last night.

As it was, the Committee had a good talk, and interchanged ideas, which did a great deal towards bringing to an end a tie-up that "The dealers are as sick of this tie-up as

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deal towards bringing to an end a tie-up that was working financial havoc with dealers, builders and the men slike.

After about four hours of friendly intercourse both sides came to the conclusion that they knew more about the tie-up and its causes than they knew before, and the result was highly satisfactory.

The delegates signed the following document:

New York, Msy 19, 1891.

The A. T. Decker, Chairman of the Executive Constitute of the Lumber Trade Association.

The existic on Charles L. Buckl's yard is hereby declared off.

By order of the Board of Walking Delegates.

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ing:
"The men will be allowed to come back into their respective positions, in all probabil-ity, as Union men. I think they should too." The dealers are heartly glad that the trouble is over, and every member wore a broad smile on his face this morning.

The end can hardly be called a victory for any one. The result was reached by mutual agreement, and both sides saw it would be to advantage to call it a draw. The Executive Committee of the Lumber Trade Association closed its session at 1, 30 this

A. T. Decker, Chairman of the committee.

"We have considered the action of the Walking Delegates and have accepted their sgreement to declare the strike off on Bucki's

Mrs. Many Donovan, 115 West Fifty-third yard. We cannot declare the tis-up as offic-ially off.

"We must present our report to a meeting Mrs. Bulla S. Gowan, 259 West street.

MARY JANE DARCY.

Mrs. Bella A. Hastings, 141 Washington of the whole association. A call has been issued for such a meeting, to be held to-morstreet.

KATE G. McDowell., 416 East One Hundred and Twentieth street.

Mrs. ANNA M. WHEELES, 1207 Lexington

row afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the tie-up will in all probability be brought to an official Mr. Decker said further that the yards would

remain closed till the tie-up was omcially de-clared off.

The law providing for police matrons was first proposed by The Evening WORLD, and this paper constantly advocated its passage till the clity of New York Makes a

The City of New York Makes a Comfortable Voyage Across.

three months.

The law requires the Police Commissioners to appoint a matron for each police station where female prisoners are confined, and the Board will designate, between now and June 20, which stations shall be used for female OF CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.! QUEENSTOWN, May 30.—The steamship Cit I New York, from New York, arrived off Fusinet last night, having made the passage in six days, nine nours, fifty-one minutes.

SCOTT'S

In its First Stages.

Be sure you get the genuine.

Twenty-eight Women Candidates Terror in the Ladies' Cabin of the If the Giants Have Struck a Gait First Trip of the Ocean Racer Before the Civil-Service Board. Ferryboat Garden City.

Form of the Examination - Eight A Steamship Stove a 20-Foot Hole In Her Side.

One of the Worst Collisions on the room of the City Civil-Service Board at Cooper East River for a Year. They formed a most interesting class. There

During the heavy fog which enveloped the companied by a child, a sweet-faced, blus-North and East rivers this morning, there was eyed, fair-haired little miniature image of her a serious collision between a big ferryboat and an iron steamship. There were stout women and thin women.

At 7.50 A. M. the ferryboat Garden City, Some were dressed in the height of fashion and others were clad in the simplest of gowns. of the Long Island Railroad Company's line, which runs from Hunter's Point to the foot of All were bright and hopeful, though one or Roosevelt street, came slowly down the East two were pale and nervous, as they waited for She had left Long Island City at 7, 25 with

It was the first session of an examination about 150 passengers, many of them women and girls. When off Catharine site, in midthat will continue through to-morrow and next day. Chief Examiner Lee Puiltips had re-ceived 140 applications in response to stream, a big ship loomed up ahead, and Capt. Babington and Pilot Burton tried to reverse the engines, at the same time blowing the whistle repeatedly. any woman to a matron's place if she was The collision could not be averted, however,

less than thirty or more than 45 years old, and the steamship, which was afterward and forty of the women who had filed their found to be the Alsenborn, from Baltimore, applications with Mr. Phillips were barred out Among the 140 applicants there were twenty Such a complete smarh-up has not resulted who ranged from twenty-one to twenty-nine

from any of the numerous ferry-boat collisions which have occurred on the East and North rivers during the past year. This morning one of the applicants, who had been ruled out under this order, because she The bow of the Alsenborn struck the Garden City amidships and in the centre of the ladies'

> Half of the paddic-wheel was smashed splinters and an immense V-shaped hole, fifteen feet long by twenty feet wide, was made in the hull.

She was permitted to participate in the ex-All the ferry boat's timber, from the guardamination, which was conducted by Examiners rail to the upper deck, was torn away, and her Phillips, Williams and Beardsley and Civilwindows were smashed. There was great excitement on board, but no

one was reported hurt.

The women and girls in the cabin owe their escape, to a great extent, to Deckhand George Holland. As soon as he saw the collision wa unavoidable he rushed into the ladies' cabin State Charity Commissioners, and Miss Ellen Collins, the well-known tenement house owner and bustled them all out. Immediately after the shock came and the passengers were hurled off their feet. The women and girls screamed and many of the men prepared to jump overboard. One man began to unlace

> The Garden City managed to reach her alig and landed her passengers. Then she watowed to a dry-dock at Hunter's Point. The Alsenborn, at the time of the collimon was about to turn round and dock on the

Capt. Babington and Pliot Burton blame the

DID HIS KEEPERS BEAT HIM?

Patrick Keeffe's Suspicious Death at Ward's Island Asylum.

Mrs. Patrick Keeffe or O'Keeffe, of 315 East Sixty-first street, complains that her husband's death has occurred from inhuman treatment in the Ward's Island Insane Asylum, and wants an investigation by the police.

O'Keeffe, or Keeffe, as be was better known, was a laborer, and became despondent and melancooly eighteen months ago, when he He was respectably connected and well like

of the big Temple Court Building on Nassau

He was taken to Ward's Island Asylum in frequently. They say the attendants in the Asylum also reported him as quiet and well behaved, and on the lair road to recovery.

He was supposed to be in good health until present week.

He was supposed to be in good health until yesterday, when his son, Patrick Keeffe, went over to the island to see his father. Patrick received the startling intelligence that the old man had died Monday night.

Hreet.

BARAH KELLY, 367 Madison street.

MRS. ANN J. WARD, 23 College piace.

ELIZABETH MCMANUS, One Hundred and
Nineteenth street.

JUDITH MCMANON, SI Varick street.

MRS. KLIZA MOULDS, 258 West Tenth street.

MRS. RAIZA MOULDS, EliZabeth, N. J.

MRS. KATE MURRAY, 860 Third syenue.

MES. ADA SHAY, 60 West One Hundred and

TWENLY-SGIB street. cause of death, but finally said that Keeffe had fallen from his cot and burt his head. They said his body had been sent over to the Morgue.

Grest preparations are being made by the members of the Hoboken Turtle Club for the opening of their season at Larchmont, which takes place to-morrow. MRS. AND SHAT, ON WEST ONE HEADTREE BET WEST, ANN ROCHE, 223 East Forty-sixth street. MRS. JANE A. CALHOUN, 520 West Twentiet?

After searching for an undertaker for several ours, they got one at midnight, and the body was removed to \$15 East Sixty-first street,

where it now lies. Mrs. Keeffe says that she was told to-day at the pospital that her husband's death was accidental, and when she asked for particulars the keeper told her: "We can't keep an attendant for every pauper patient."

STRUGGLE WITH A MADMAN.

Assistance Came Just in Time to Save His Life.

William Watson, a lodger in Muller's Hotel 88 Park Row, was held at the Tombe this morn ing for examination as to his insanity. Clerk Henry Lee had a desperate encounter with In his maniacal frenzy Watson broke the wash-bowl over Lee's head and then drew a

prisoners.

There will be eight stations to begin with, it is said, and therefore eight matrons will be appointed. Their salaries will be fixed by the Police Board, the law only limiting the sal-overpowered just in time to save Lee's life.

aries to \$1,000 a year. Scoretary Lee Phillips will certify a list of the twenty candidates standing highest in the civil-service examination among the applicants, and from these twenty the Police Board will select WHO BURIED THESE FOUR'



burial of the Rodies. Dr. Conrad is not recognized among the members of the County Medical Society.

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An opposition of the County Medical Society of the Indian Society Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored

WISH TO BE POLICE MATRONS. SMASH IN THE FOG. SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES. CITY OF PARIS HERE AGAIN.

THE WORLD: WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1891.

Let 'Em Keep It.

All Things Ready for the Fight Be- Off Fire Island at 9.53 This Morntween Jackson and Corbett.

Perhaps it was the arrival of President John B. Day. Perhaps it was having a regular catcher in hand again. Perhaps it was both City of Paris, was sighted off Fire I-land at these things and more. At any rate, the 9,55 this morning, and passed Sandy Hook at Giants braced up yesterday and beat Cleveland 7 to 2. If this means that they be falled by five hours to equal her who have been paralyzing the lately rampant Sostons. Brooklyn lost to Chicago yesterday, 9 to 1, despite Ward's return to activity in short field. Cincinnati gave Boston a parting dig. 16 to 7, batting Clarkson out of the box, and Philadelphia bent Pittsburg, 8 10 5. American Association games went this way: Athletic 7, St. Louis 6: Baltimore 2, Cincinnati 1; Boston 14, Louisville 4; Columbus 10, Wash ington 9.

Championship standings up to to-day : Championness statuting by Logic Rose Arts. Chicago. 16 7 896 Boston ... 24 8 750. Chicago. 16 7 896 Boston ... 24 8 750. Chicago. 16 13 11 642 Baltimore. 19 10 ... 655 Boston ... 12 11 622 St. Locus. 19 15 ... 559 Pittsburg 12 11 622 Atheite. ... 14 15 ... 483 Championness 15 20 ... 443 Championness 15 20 ... 444 Cha

Every preparation has been made for to-morrow night's battle of the heavy-weights, Jim Cornett and Peter Jackson, which will occur in the gymnasium of the California Athletic Club. Both men have trained hard and carefully and are pronounced in first-class condition. Jackson sprained his ankle by being thrown from a carriage some time ago. His ankle is still swollen slightly and an electric battery is being applied to the wound, but as Jackson walks twelve miles a day without difficulty ne enticipates that his ankle will give him no trouble on the night of the contest. Jackson's present weight is given as 197 pounds and Corbett's as 187 pounds. The battle is for a purse of \$10,000, \$1,500 of which goes to the The usual odds up to the present time have been 100 to 10 and 80, with Jackson the

The trotting season will be opened to-day at Fleetwood Park by the Driving Club of New York. There will be some half dozen events. The first will be 2.27 class, to wagon, mile heats. The horses entered are Maud Greenwood, Guillyer and Gov. Crapo. The second event will be an exhibition mile, to harness, of Matthew Riley's horses-Reference, record 2.18, and Lynn W., record 2.21%. The next will be the three-minute class, to wagos, mile beats.

There are five horses entered. Fourth There are five horses entered. Fourth event will be free-for-nil half-mile dash. Next will be an exhibition mile of Matthew Riley's double team. Sixth will be the 24 class, to wagon, mile heats. There are three horses entered. The final race will be 2.27 class, sweepstakes, it harness, for professionals. The Club now has a membership of a little over four hundred.

if theorge La Blanche, the Marine, meets with success to-morrow night in his fight with Billy Manning, of San Francisco, he will go to Engiand to meet Toff Wall.

It affords great amusement for many of the old baseball admirers to hear the coaching when the Caban Giants and Gorhams come together.

The Park Riding Club will take its annual moonlight ride tals evening. It will doubtless, like all the Club's previous rides, prove very enjoyable. The riders may possibly go up as far as Freetwood Park. All of the members are fine horsemen, and it will be a sight

The New York Athletic Club will hold its last smoking concert of the season on Satur-day evening, in the gymnasium. Jack McAuliffe says he is pretty well satis-ned with the race tracks, and he will not give the prize ring much thought unless he gets pretty badly strapped.

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That should be an interesting game of base-ball this afternoon at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, between the Crescent Athletic Club and the Yale College boys.

Young Patrick came over and broke the news to his mother. They then went to the Morgue, and were horrided to find that the body was much disfigured.

To the New York Yacht Club has been extended the privileges of the club-house and float of the New Hoonelle Yacht Club at Echo Bay.

His face was cut and scratched, and there were outs on his eye, head and feet. His left arm was apparently broken.

Delehanty, of Philadelphia, has apologized to Manager Wright, has been reinstated and had his fine reduced.

This afternoon the Manhattan Athletic Bas-ball team journeys to West Brighton, to play the Staten Island Athletic Club on the latter's grounds. The "Cuerry Diamonds" have been improving greatly.

Knaþþs ROOT BEER EXTRACT SPORTING.

Her Record. The great ocean-racer and record-holder. City of Paris, was signted off Pire I-land at

ing, Five Hours Behind

Since the Great Disaster.

she falled by ave hours to equal her record, have atruck a gait, long may they made Aug. 28, 1884, when she came from keep it. They tackle to-day the Cincinnatia. Queenstown in 5 days 19 hours 18 minutes. On this trip she left Rocne's Point at 2.05 o'clock last Thursday afternoon. Allowing are hours difference in time between New York and Queenstown, she was five days and five hours out at 2.05 o'clock yesterday after To beat her own record (5 days, 19 hours and

18 minutes) and the disputed record of the Tentonic of the Waite Star line (5 days 19 hours and 5 minutes), it was necessary for her ond case at 4.09 o'clock this morning.

ateamship and tug come to her relief and she was towed into port. set of starboard engines in times of those son at \$28 and \$30, wrecked. Her port engines have been over hauled and slightly eltered, and her forced draught is applied under the grates of her

furnaces, as it is on the Tentonic and the

SENATOR PEFFER PRESIDES.

Majestic.

Permanent Chairman of the Conference at Cincinnati.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CINCINNATI, May 20.—The Industrial Cor vention was called to order at 10 o'clock this porning.

Thirty-four States and Territories were represented by 1, 417 delegates, of which Kanen had 411, Onio 317, Indiana 154, Illinois 58, Kentucky 59, Nebraska 94, Texas 26, Minnesota 39, Wisconsin 21, Missouri 73. United States Senstor Peffer was introduced

as permanent Chairman after Mrs. Helen Gougar, of Indiana, and pleaded for a Prohibition plank in the platform. Senator Pieffer said the assemblage was one

of the most important ever convened or American soil, and that the people were upon the eve of an epoch more important to their interests than probably any that had over confronted them.

The Convention was divided on some minor matters but united on thus—that the money power must be deposed. There was now no such thing as stopping the avalanche.

GEDNEY PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Edward F. Gedney, of the North River Bank, appeared before Presiding Justice Van Brunt in the Oyer and Terminer to-day, to plead to the indictments against him.

There is one indictment for perjury and ten for overdrawing his accounts These ten indiciments are under Section 600 of the Penal Code, making it a misdemeanor to

overdraw. Counsel Richard S. Newcombe interposed a plea of not guilty.



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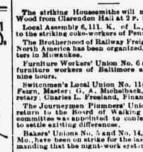
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306 to 310 WEST 59th St., NEAR STH AVE. ENTRANCE TO CENTRAL PARK.

OPEN EVENINGS.

BRANCH HOUSE. CHICAGO-STO AND STS WABAHE AVENUE.



Wood,

Boss Painter C, U. Devis will employ union menhencoforth, he made a promise to the waizing delegate of Progressve Painters' Union to that effect
yesterday.

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The Employment Bureau of the St. Louis Trades
and Labor Union has not been a success. There is a
deficit of \$25\in its treasury, and the celegates
have voted to discontinue the loneau from June 1. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 10 has withdrawn the union label from Bow Misransky because he vis-lated the rules of the Union. "I kneesen in tol-25 cents has been levied, to be par. before June 18. At the last regular meeting of the thouge Painter Union the dues received by the financial servetur amounted to \$226.50, of which \$150 were given to the homeomitrs and architectural from workers. The House Painters' Union has given \$100 to the striking architectural insworkers, and the Machineta' Progressaw Union gyrs them \$25, while the Porters and Sandpaperers' Union sent \$5 yester-

Over one hundred men have paned the new; organized Latherers' Bivision of Nation Island, which meets at Bickingers' Hall, New Brainton after June 1. The initiation fee, which is # a present, will be ra-sel.

Four thousand children are said to be employed in the mines of Pacusylvania alone, and there are probably ever one million children at seek in the mines and instories throughout the United States. Jeseph Barondess and G. Kompanheim have undertaken the task of objecting financial aid for its looked-out cap-makers. They will go the rounds of the labor organizations in this and other cities.

Wallam E. Klopetaky, of hyracuse, has been ap-pointed by President d. C. Meyers, as organize rior the Journeymen Berbers' International from in the Mate of New York. The Union was organized four years ago and it has now about 2,550 members in fifty four local unions.

Cogarmaners' Unions No. 8, Hoboken; No. 131, Jorsey City; No. 147, Union Hill, and No. 234, Gut-tenburg, have formed a joint Label and Fascutive Committee for Hadson County, whose incettings will take place every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Schlostzaw's Had!, Paterson avenue, West Hoboken.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AMUSEMENTS. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRY, 14TH NT. FEAR MOUNT, PASTOR'S, THE JULIANS, WILL DENNIS.

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The striking Housesmiths will march to Jones's Wood from Clarendon Hall at 2 P. M. to-day. Local Assembly 6, 111. K. of L., has voted \$300 o the striking coke-workers of Pennsylvania. The Brotherhood of Rallway Freight Employees of North America has been organized, with headquar-lers in Miswankes. Furniture Workers' Union No. 6 and the K. of L. trailars workers of Baltimore are on strike for tine bours.

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Switchmen's Local Union No. 114 has elected J.
Petern, Marier: G. A. Michelback, Recording Secretary: Charles L. Freeland, Financial Secretary:
The Journeymen Flumbers' Union is a decided to return to the Board of Walking Delegates, and a committee was unpointed to counter with the Board to settle all thing differences.

Bahers' Unions No. 5 and No. 14, of Kansas City,
Mo., have been on strike for the last three mean de-manding that the night-work system by atomisticd. The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union will not meet this evening, as it adjourned until to-morrow on account of the picule in Jones's Wood.

locked-out cap-makers. They will go the rounds of the tabor organizations in this and other cities.

The striking framers received a communication peterfold from a labor organization which does not wish to have its units monitoned, offering them \$1,000 to their strike fund. The offer was accepted with great appliance.

ANNIE PIXLEY,

F. J. Metzger has been e'ected Recording Secretary of Branch A. United Suchimate, and Branch B has given £50 to the straining refuliestival risk workers. Blanch C gained scatteen new members last week and gave the strainer \$25. Meser, drain and Kaiser were elected designed to the National Convention.

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The Carl Sahm Club of Musiciane complains that Leader Conterno does not give them the \$5 to which they are entitled for playing at Prespect Park, under the pretence that they are woring out their uniforms, to which he sharges them \$5 every time the uniforms are worn. Leader it was, whose band plays at Mount Morris Park, charges the men 50 cants per day unuse the same pretence, but Leader Unipa charges them nothing.

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